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THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Pair Friday and Saturday; colder Friday; moderate west winds. Predictions from the New York Her ald: On Friday fair weather, with slight temporature changes and fresh westerly winds and on Saturday fair and considerably colder weather,

The following records, reported from ally large attendance, which filled the Sevan's pharmacy, sacw the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Taursday.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Cloudy; air and colder; variable winds. Tuursday's weather: As predicted Nun, Stoon and Thies.

Rises | Sets. | Water | Rises.

Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide.

The Missionary society of the Third Eaptist church held an all day social session in the chapel on Thursday. Three quilts were tied and two of them will be sent to a missionary home. At moon there was a basket lunch and at 5 octook there was a missionary tea to which husbands and friends of the members were invited. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant day was passed by the ladles present.

Father Mathew T. A. Society.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Pather Mathew T. A. society was held Thursday evening in Carpenter's hall with President Belledleur in the chair. There was a good number present. Routine business was transacted and a pleasant social hour followed.

Personals. James Holland of Providence was visitor in town Thursday.

G. H. Selcer of Roosevelt avenue has purchased a six-tenement brick block on Central avenue from Mrs. Patrick Daly of No. 238 Central ave-

Christopher Heldel, son of John Heldel of 96 Fifth street, who is in the hospital at Hartford for treatment, is getting along quite well and expects in a week or two to come home.

TAFTVILLE

Meeting of Congregational Ministers-Various Items of Local Interest.

There were twenty elergyman present at the meeting of the New London County Association of Congregational Ministers, held in the Taftville Congregational church on Tuesday, Regular routine business was transacted. An interesting paper on The Spirit of Christ in Country Lanes was read by Rev. F. N. Hollister of North Stonington. The discourse dealt with conditions in the rural districts and was tions in the rural districts and was generally discussed by the ministers

At noon the following menu was arrived by the board of managers of the Ladies' Benevolent society: To-mato blaque, waters, roast lamb, mash-ed turnips and potatoes, peas, cranber-ry sauce, hot rolls, doughnuts, cheese, ples, fruit, tea and coffee, Those in Manager and the same states of the same states. pies, fruit, tea and coffee, Those in charge were Mrs. William Hicks, Mrs. Albert Pingree, Mrs. Walter Sharples, Mrs. John Sharples, Mrs. George W. Weller, Mrs. Allen Bogle and Mrs. Pollard. There was a short afternoon ses-

Loomfixers Meet At the faceting of local 24, Loom-facers union, beld Wednesday evening to the Naturalization club hall, these officers were installed: President, Hormidas Gaucher; vice president, Carl Hoefer; treasurer, Eugene J. Carroll; secretary, William Morton; trus-tees, R. Gley, M. M. Murphy, A. Kampf; auditors, M. Vivien, J. Sticht. The sum of \$25 was voted to the Law-

rence strikers.

— pleasant social hour followed the business session and refreshments

Foreign Missionary Society.

The president Mrs. Samuel Pren-ice, presided at the meeting of the foreign Missionary society held Wednesday afternoon in the pariors of the Congregational church. The meeting yns opened with singing and prayer, ollowed by various reports which were occepted. Missionary topics were discussed and a letter from Mr. Clark of (Reensboro, N. C., was read, thanking the society for the missionary barrel recently sent him.

Miss Emelina Belisle Entertains. party of friends at her home on Hunt-ers avenue, in honor of her birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with agmes and music, and whist was en-loyed, five tables being played. Prizes were awarded as follows: Firsts, Mrs. J. Bion, nesk scarf: M. M. Murphy, nesklie: consolations, Miss A. Benoit, fruit dish. Paul Tetreault, stickpin

Notes.

New patteries are being installed in the Draper looms at the No. 4 mill,

Henry Leciaire of Norwich avenue s able to be out, after an illness of

weeks. James Wilson, a loom fixer, had his

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Papers By George M. Curtiss of Meriden and George S. Palmer of New London Illustrated by Notable Loan Exhibit at Historical Society-Gift of Old Norwich and Worcester Bond Facsimile-Committee to Secure Portrait of Hon. David A. Wells.

The midwinter meeting of the New George S. Calors a interesting Paper.
London County Historical society was held in the Peck library on Thursday gift for the society and the second of the second of

Loan Exhibit of Old Silver.

Many were undoubtedly attracted by the exhibit of colonial silver, a fine collection of which was arranged by Mrs. Aimes A. Browning and Mrs. Elisha E. Regers from articles loaned for the afternoon by its possessors in Notwich and New London, One case was filled with spoons of all shapes, sizes and makes, and of very ancient date. Another case had many choice pleces of silver brought from New London among them a silver cup made by one of the first silversmiths in the state. A third case had beautiful pleces of hollow ware, loaned by Nor-wich ladies, and there were also some pleces from George S. Palmer's collec-tion, which were used in illustration.

To Secure Portrait of David A. Wells. The president Ernest E. Rogers of New London, was the presiding officer, In his opening addresss he spoke with appreciation of the pleasure of these GREENEVILLE NEWS.

All Day Session of Missionary Society

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Notes. Trumbull were appointed a commit-tee to make further efforts to obtain

Early Silver in Connecticut. He then introduced George M. Curtis of Meriden, treasurer of the Inter-

national Silver company, and an authority on colonial silver, who read an excellent paper on Early Silver of cut and its Makers. There is more old silver in Norwich than any other town, Mr. Curtis says These early ferreless against the says and says these carly ferreless against the says and says these carly ferreless against the says and says the says against jewelers were generally called gold-emiths. Their art shows a gradual evolution from the simple designs of the 17th century and from the few aricles then made limited mostly to spoons cups and flagons. Simple flow-er designs were used in decoration. A condle cup and a tankard were shown an specimens of the period. These carly lankards had flat tops. The deme top came later and the sprout was also a later adoption. A silver ratort, bequeathed by a chemist in 1713, was an unusual article. Dram cups are less e. These are sometimes erroneous-called wine-tasters. We also find platters, punchbowls, toothpicks, hair-pins, buckles and hatbands made of

In the 18th century there came a large increase in the number of designs and the variety of articles, though they still kept to the simple, graceful form and line.

Different from English Ornateness. This was quite different from the

forid, ornate designs then being made in England, and which could have been made by the colonial goldsmiths equal-by as well, had they wished to do so. In 1736 teapots began to come into general use, and were at first pear or bell shaped. Later came tea sets, and a pretty one was shown in the classical urn pattern, a fitting accompaniment to Heppelwhite or Sheraton furniture. He also illustrated this period with porringers, steeple top papper boxes, tankards and today strainers,

and a sprout cup. How Styles Changed.

Early 17th century spoons were ratled on the outside of the bowl. The drop was substituted later, and the bowl made eyal. This succeeded to the pointed bowl and top. The coffin was a later top shape, and in 1810 came the fiddle or tipped design, which is still seen today.

Up to 1770 there were only three sizes of spoons—the tablespoon, the porringer spoon and the teaspoon. These last were very small, about like our coffee spoons.

Muscles and Brain Needed.

The goldsmith was a man of might, t needed strong muscles, almost equal of those of a blacksmith. He was also man of knowledge. He must know low to do all parts of the process necessary to a finished product, hammer-per latherns and stamping the die ing, lathering and stamping the dis with the drop press. No better works s done now. Indeed, the feeling which e put into this work is missing in the products of the present day. His shops were only small and were easshops were only small and were easily broken into. No large stock of goods was ever kept on hand.

Mr. Curtis visited a shop in East.
Hartford in 1875, probably one of the last goldsmiths' shops. The best work

in the country was done in Boston. Norwich Had Second Shop in Connec-

ticut. The first shop in Connecticut was in Milford. The next was that of Remny Grenion in Norwich. The last smith in the state was Robert Fairchild of New Haven, where was also that of Abel Buck. In Norwich there were Hardword Grenzlent Shipman, Cleve. Harland, Greanleaf, Shipman, Cleve-land and Carpenter, and in New Lon-don Pygah, Adams, The Trot family, Gardiner, Hallam and Champ Thomas Harland was a famous cle Harland; Lewis Curtis learned of Bunap. Two banjo clocks of Curtis have

Miss Emelina Belisle, daughter of Historical Curio from C. P. Cogswell. Hector Belisle, recently entertained a Jonathan Trumbull then presented Jonathan Trumbulj then presented to the society in behalf of Charles P. Conswell on of the first railroad bonds. issued in 1846 by the Norwich and Worcester Rallroad company. This particular impression was one of the ten struck off when the plate was de-stroyed by the Bank Note company, and given to the directors.

hand badly jammed while at work in the mill Thursday morning.

Mrs. Henry Leclaire is recovering from the effects of a fall on the stairs at her home on Norwich avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson has returned to her home, in Lyme, after spending several days with Mrs. George Thompson of Front street.

Fred Roy, Sr., who recently underwent im operation at the Backus hos-pitul, is recovering rapidly and will probably be take to return home soon

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Mr. Rogers gracefully accepted the gift for the society and then present-ed George S. Palmer of New London. who read an interesting paper on the Reminiscences of a Collector. Mr. Palmer spoke first of the motives influencing the collector—the predatory instinct, the joy of exclusive possession, the desire of perfecting the whole, the love of beauty, the historical interest and romanite value. Even the primitive savage is apt to begin a collection of samething appullations. lection of something—usually wives. In India gems and precious stones are hourded for their intrinsic value as an emergency in time of need.

Collectors in Every Age. Leaving out the commercial aspect we think of the old Roman collector and the way in which his treasures were preserved for centuries under the ashes of Vesuvius, from which he could not protect them. Great collections were made by the Roman generals. Spoils from the conquered countries, and brought to Rome to grace their triumphs. The Saracens in turn made great collections. Later came Francis L of Spain, and Charles V of France V. of France, Augustus the Strong of Saxony, and even Napoleon. All these were men of action, whom one would not expect to find collectors. But thesa are just the men who often do. And in America history is repeating itself today. There are many of these cap-tains of industry with fine collections. But it is no new and recent thing that many have not yet learned about

Veneration and Sentiment.

Mr. Palmer began collecting house old articles 25 years ago at the ad-ice of a friend who declared that the ld things were better made than those of today. To this practical foundation has been added a spirit of veneration of sentiment and of historical interest in dating the various pieces and frouping them harmonlously. There is much to be learned from ancient articles (the learned from ancient articles) les. One learns best how to live from earning how the best have lived. And sere is education in their history. The collector has mady interesting experi-ences. The contrast between puritan and cavaller was never shown more strikingly than in the case of the azore blooded Maryland woman from whom he purchased an heirloom and who gave him his first experience in having a lady swear at him,

Two Notable Experiences. Collections are usually made slow, piec by piece. It was a rare piece of good fortune which made him the pos-sessor of 60 pieces of furniture at one time. Another case of even more in bilation was the purchase of a large collection from one unwilling to sell and which would probably have been bequeathed to another city had not too large a sewer assessment provoked the

owners and induced them to listen to Detective Ability Enters. Then there is the detective ability and knowledge necessary for the colector who would not be imposed upon. The frauds and chicanery of the dealers are many and various. About half the things sold by them are fakes. One collector on Fifth avenue, New York, paid thousands of dollars for

these take things. Old Furniture for Home Furnishing. But if the object is to furnish a there is nothing fathers have been called cold and austere and denouncers of luxury. Their taste was certainly of the best, and their domestic atmosphere was comfortable and abundant and in sympathy with luxury. They appreciated beauty, a certain something which we call quaintness, and simplicity. They knew hof to combine these with an art which makes their work beyond ours. We are copying them in our designs today,

NO RIGHT OF WAY. Jury Find for Alex Shaw, Defendant, in

Crescent Beach Case. The superior court sitting at New London with Judge Shumway and a tury was occupied all the week with the trial of the case of Ida K. Billings and the Connecticut Trust company of Hartford, executors of the will of P. H. Billings, late of Hartford, deceased, against Alexander F. Shaw of Jewett

The suit involved the title to a build-The suit involved the title to a building lot at Crescent Beach purchased by
Mr. Shaw in 1995 of Capt, James V.
Luce of East Lyme. The executors of
the late Mr. Billings claimed that the
land bought by Mr. Shaw was subject
to a right of way 35 feet wide across
the same, belonging to the Billings
property. Mr. Shaw had a warranty
deed of the property from Captain
Luce guaranteeing that the land was
free from all incumbrances whatsoever. The executors claimed that the
deed of the Billings property that they deed of the Billings property that they represented was given prior to the deed to Mr. Shaw and by that deed they acquired the right of way over the Shaw land before Mr. Shaw bought

the same.

The Billings property was also purchased of Capt. James V. Luce by P. H. Billings at a time when Captain Luce also owned the Shaw land.

The contention in the case principal, by centered about the sonstruction to be given to the deed from Captain Luce to P. H. Billings. On the part of Mr. Shaw it was claimed that the language of the Billings deed was too in guage of the Billings deed was too in-definite in its phraseology to create and give to the owners of the Billings property a right of way over the Shaw land.

The Billings deed from Luce was given in 1889 and a great deal of the testimony in the case related to the fact of the existence or non-existence of a way over the Shaw land at that

Witnesses testified for the plaintiffs that in 1889 people were using the Shaw land in crossing on foot and in wagons by and to the Billings prop-

Witnesses for the defendant testi-fied that in 1889 there was no passable way for people with wagons across the

way for people with wagons across the land in question; that the land was not passable for teams until two or three years later, when Captain Luce filled in the Shaw land and made level and passable ground there. It was in evidence that Mr. Billings shortly after setting his deed had states to Captain Luce that he did not claim and did not want any way across the Shaw land; that the way would be inaccessible to his property, which was on much higher ground, and a detriment if used to his property.

The jury brought in a verdict on Thursday afternoon in favor of Alexander F, Shaw, which was accepted by ander F. Shaw, which was accepted by

the court. The result of the trial is that it is The result of the trial is that it is now decided that the Billings property has no right of way whatever over the Shaw property and that Mr. Shaw has a right to maintain a well which he constructed on that part of his land that was claimed by the executors as constituting a part of their way.

Hull, McGuire & Hull were counsel

for the plaintiffs and Donald G. Perkins and William H. Shields were atterneys for Mr. Shaw.

BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY.

Probable Cause Found Against John Rudick, Charged With Stealing Mill

John Rudick, who was arrested Wednesday, charged with burglary in stealing a watchman's clock from the Gien Woolen Mills at Norwich Town, was presented in the city court Thursday morning. Probable cause was found and the accused was bound over for the next term of criminal court, and falling to sceure bonds of \$500 was committed to jail.

THANK OFFERING MEETING

FOR HOME MISSIONS. Trinity Methodist Ladies Participate in Interesting Programme.

There was an attendance of 23 on Thursday afternoon at Trinity Meth-odiat Episcopsi church for the regular meeting of the Weman's Heme Missionary society, which was also the time for arinual thank offering. The opening devotional exercises were led by the president, Mrs. F. W. Coleman. Report was made of a box sent to Browning home, Camden, S. C., and the organization of a band of Home guards was discussed. There were also en-couraging reports from Queen Esther circle and Mothers' Jewels.

When the business meeting was con-loded the following programme was enducted under direction of Miss Ida losher: Her Treasure Box, Mrs. Rus ell Woodward; Take My Silver and Ty Gold, Mrs. Costello Lippitt; The Story of a Seif-Denial Mite Box, Mrs. E. M. Newbury; Hannah's Shower, Mrs. George Harris; A Thank Offering Dream, Miss Mosher. e evening concluded with a nice loped oyster supper served by the

HIGGINS-JODQIN CONTEST OVER TO NEXT WEEK.

Committee on Contested Elections Could Not Meet on Wednesday. (Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Owing
to the absence from the city of Representative Carlin of Virginia, a memher of elections committee No. 3. there was no meeting of that commit-tee today, and the Higgins-Jodoin election case will go over until next

Universalist Mission Circle. Tuesday afternoon, at the home Mrs. Thomas Potter, the Mission cir-cle of the Universalist church held its regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. C. B. Woodworth, presided and conducted the devotional service. Reports were made and Mrs. Marietta A. Wright gave a very interesting paper on Miss Clara Barton and the Red Cross. This was the fourth paper in the series of this season on Women Friends of Humanity.

RORWICH TOWN

Scotland Road Social Club's New Hall to Be Opened by Meeting of State Dairymen's Association.

A business meeting of the Scotland Road Social club was held Wednesday evening in the schoolhouse. Frank Wlicox presided. It was voted to en-tertain the State Dairymen's association next week at a meeting to be held in the new hall, when it will be opened for the first time. After the business meeting a social hour with refresh-ments was enjoyed. Among the games played were the courtship of the flowers and advertising contests. This meeting called together a large num-

Cutting Ice for Second Time. Avery Brothers are cutting ice for he second time this season on their This has not been done for sev. ington avenue.

Twelve-Pound Fox Shot. A red fox, weighing 12 pounds, was shot a few days ago by William Burdick of Huntington avenue while hunt-ing on Wauweeus hill.

Early Birds Noted. Purple finches, a robin and a tree sparrow were seen Thursday morning near Elm avenue.

Newsy Notes.

Miss Ollie Ketchum of Genevs, N. Y., is spending some time with her sis-ter, Mrs. L. W. Boyd of Town street.

Mrs. E. W. Tyrer has been visiting Mrs. Eryant at her home on Town Mrs Nancy Vergason is visiting her

sister, Mrs, Shelley, at her home in

Mrs. Michael Kivlin and family are

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ring from Stortevant street to 17 West Town street, near the Green. Daniel C. Brown has returned to Mystic after a few days' visit with his son. Reswell Brown of West Yown

The Ladies' Home Missionary society of the First Congregational clurch is to most in the chapel this (Friday) Mrs. Lyman Maine, Jr., of Willimantic was the guest Thursday of Mrs. R. H. Snow at her home on Hunt-

Alonzo Smith has moved from 157 West Town street to the place at Wightman Switch lately occupied by George Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bryant Town street have returned after spending two weeks at Mrs. Bryant's former home in Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Viola Woodworth has returned

to her home on West Town street after several weeks visit in Willimantic with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Tubbs. After seven weeks' stay in Providence, where she was the guest of Mrs. Eva M. Duc, Miss Lucy Northrup returned Thursday to her home on Wanwacous Hill.

Wauwecus Hill.

RVAN-ROBISH-In Baltic, Feb. 2, 1912, by Rev. Charles Smith, John F. Ryan and Miss Annie H. Robish.

DIED. BREWSTER—In New London, Feb. 7, 1912. Fillen, widow of Franklin Brewster, aged 70 years, SIMMONS—In Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 2, 1912. Gillie Frances, wife of Rev. John S. Simmons, formerly of Norwich.

COMPTON—In this city, Feb. 7. Har-old Irving, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Compton, of 54 Cedar street, aged 9 months. Funeral from the home of his parents, No. 54 Cedar street, Priday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 2 o'clock. Burlal in Yantic cemetery.

MELINSON-In Occum. Feb. 8, Charles Melinson, aged 27 years. MATTHEWMAN-In Baltic, Feb. 7, at the home of her stater, 140 Main street, Elizabeth Matthewman, nged 61 years.

versal services Saturday morning, Feb. 10, at 8.30 o'clock. Burial in the family lot in Ossawan cemetery, Pawtucket, R. J.

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